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AVE RELTON, Esq.

SONIED HIS.

the the Market his own, and all well tried, disciplined sol-diers; and he knew it would be madness to into the Santee: the tried of the battle on such disadvantageous terms.

There was no remedy, but retreat, and this had now become a difficult matter. In the

county to approach the river. A

and advantage with rigor. But the

Yadkin. Through the drenching

deep mud, scarcely balting to eat

and commenced arosing. In the

the passage, the current was

or rest, the regged troops dragged their weary way, sail so the third day reached

dres also, so that by the time Greene had

of the rear mand were emberting, they were saluted with a volley from the advanced guard of the British. When the morning light broke over the scene, there lay the two blemed Yadtin surging and touring in threatening accounts between, as if on purpose to daunt the invaders from its besoin. Stung into madriess at this second escape of their enemy, the English lined the shore with their artillery, and opened a flerce cannonade on the American camp. But the army, proand safely behind it. In a fittle cabin, just and safely behind it. In a fittle cabin, just showing its roof above the rocks, Greene took up his quarters, and while his troops were reposing, commenced writing his despatches. The enemy, suspecting the American general had established himself there, directed his artillery upon it, and soon the rocks rung with the balls that smoked and bounded from their sides. It was not long and the shingles and clapboards began to By about in every direction; but the steri warrior within nover times looked up, and wrote on as calmly as if in his peaceful home. Four days the British General tarried on the aboves of the Yadkin—and then, as the waters subsided, egain put his army in mo-tion. Moving lower down the river, he crossed over, and started anew after his adversa ry, But the latter, ever vigilant, was already on his march for Guilford, where he resolved to make a stand, and strike this

hope of being able to austain himself at Guil-ford, he had saffered his enemy to approach so wear, and block him in so effectually, nies now only twenty five miles apartadversary would make for the apper fords of the stream but Green quied; withdraw towards the lower Bas, when he ordered boats to be congruented, in which he could transport his troops over. His object in this was two fold; first to place a deep instead of a fordable river between him and his formidable to effect a junction with the reinforcements he expected from Virginia. Discovering at the of militia there to dispute the most the error ender which Cornwallis lands the break the British column thorse, he added to it by sending a large de-

Guilford, he learned, to his dismay, that the reinforcements promised him had not arrived. The English army was nearly double that of

by to approach the river. A tachment to mancouve in front, as if the upper fords were indeed the object of his efforts. Cel. Williams commanded this chosen body of mor, and marched boddly against the entire to be seen on the shore, and the first the forest, and the first the first the first three mand stream looked doubly approach. The rain was falling portionally on the farther side. to get a start, without which he must inevi-wild and silest; but faint tably have been lost. The English were marked fire in the woods, without baggage; indeed the whole army that he had been forestalled, had been converted into light infantry, which the diverge was given, and enabled it to move with much more alsority than that of the Americans. It was now the deed above their heads to keep deed of winter; the reads of 40-day were and leaning against each other, filled deep with mud, and to-morrow frozen and share share each other, falled deep with mud, and to-morrow manual falled to deep with mud, and to-morrow manual falled to deep with mud, and to-morrow manual falled to deep with mud, and to-morrow manual falled deep with mud, and to-mo which they were compelled to drag them-selves, urged on by the lear of destruction. In the meantime, Cornwallis, apprised of his error, began the pursuit in good earnest. But that gallant rear-guard of Williams kept between the two armies, slowly retreating, between the two armies, slewly retreating, but still present—ever bending like a brow of wrath on the advancing enemy. The fate of the American army rested on its firmness and skill, and every officer in it seemed to feel the immense trust committed to his care. There were Lee's gallant legion, and Washington's heavy mounted, desperate horsemen

heroes every one. Vigilant, untiring, brave

around the advancing columns, that they

were compelled to march in close order, to

prevent an attack. The least negligence the least oversight, and the blow would fall like lightning. Never did a rear-guard behave more gallantly. The men were allowed only three hours' sleep out of the twenty-four, and but one meal a day! But starting and pushing forward three hours before daylight, they were enabled to get a break. fast, and this was the last repast till the next morning. Yet the brave fellows bore all without a murmur; and night after night, and day after day, presented the same determined front to the enemy. Cornwallis, believing for a while that he had the whole by as a level with its banks. He American force in front, rejoiced in its prox-

be prostrate. But when he at length discovered his mistake, he strained onward with desperate efforts.

In the meanwhile, the fleeting army presented a most heart-rending spectacle. Halfclad, and many of them barefoot, with only one blanket for every four men, they rolled through the mire, or left the blood on the frozen ground-pressing on through the wintry storm and cold winds, in the desperate struggle for life. At night, when they snatched a few moments' repose, three soldiers would stretch themselves on the damp ground under one blanket, and the fourth keep watch: and happy were those who had even this scanty covering. Over hills, through forests, across streams, they hold their anxious way, drenched by the rains, and chilled by the water through which they have waded-and, approtected and uncovered, were compelled to dry their clothes by the heat of their own odies. Greene saw their distress with bitter grief, but it could not be helped-his cheering words and bright example were all he could give them. Now hurrying along his exhausted columns, and now anxiously istening to hear the sound of the enemy's guns in the distance, he became a prey to the most wasting anxiety. From the time he had set out for the camp of Morgan, on the banks of the Catawba, he had not taken off his clothes; while not an officer in the army was earlier in the saddle, or later out of it than he. But undismayed, his strong soul fully resolved yet to conquer; he surreyed, with a calm, stern eye, the dangers that thickened around him. Should the rearguard fail, nothing but a miracle could save nim-but it should not fail. Every deep laid plan was thwarted, every surprise disconcerted, and every sudden movement to crush it, aluded by its tireless, sleepless leaders. Often within musket shot of the enemy's vanguard, the excited soldiers wished to return the fire; but the stern orders to desist were obeyed, and the two tired armies toiled on. It was a fearful race for life, and right nobly was it won.

At length, the main army arrived within forty miles of the ferry-boats which were to place a deep river between them and the foe, and hope quickened every step. All night long they swept onward through the gloom cheered by the thought that another day would place the object for which they struggled within their grasp. On that same cold and slippery night, the noble rear-guard, alowly retreating, suddenly saw, at twelve o'clock, watch-fires blazing in the distance.

There then lay the army for which they and struggled so nobly and suffered so much overtaken at last and sure to fall, In this fearful crizis, that gallant band paused, and overwhelming charge on the English army, and rolling it back on itself, by a sacrifice as great as it was glorious, secure a few more hours of safety to those they were protecting. This noble devotion was spared such a trial; the fires were indeed those kindled by Greene's soldiers, but the tired columns had departed, and, staggering from want of repose and food, were new stretching forward through the midnight, miles in advance.

Cornwallis, when he arrived at the smou dering camp fires, believed himself almost up with Greene, and, allowing his troops but a few moments' repose, marched all night long. In the morning, his van was close upon the rear of that firm guard. Now came the last prodigious effort of the British commander : that rear-guard must fall, and with it, Greene; or all his labor and sacrifices would be in vain. On the banks of the Dan he had resolved to bury the American army-and if human effort and human energy could effect it, it should be done. His steady columns closed more threateningly and rapidly on the guard, pushing it fiercely before them, and, scorning all meaner suc-sess, presed forward for the greater prize. Still, been intrepid legion and Washington's fearless hersemen hung black and wrathful around their path, serving desperately, but in vain, to check their rapid advance. On, on, like racers approaching the goal, they swept over the open country driving everything be-

Bet at noon, a single horseman was seen eye watched him as he approached, and as he reined his panting steed up beside the officer of that exhausted, but still resolute band, and exclaimed, " The army is over the siper!" a loud huzza rent the air.

The main portion of the guard was now hastily despatched by the shortest route to the ferry, while Lee still hovered with his legion in front of Cornwallis. As the former and haggard, standing on the shore, and gazing anxiously up the road by which they the fate of that noble guard, and if necessary to fly to its relief. His eye lightened with exultation, as he saw the column rush forward to the river with shouts which were

to his victorious arms, and the whole South site shore. It was now dark, and the troops were wowded with the utmost despatch into the boats and hastened over. Scarcely had produce, should he invest it at compound inthey safely landed, before the banks shook beneath the hurried, heavy tramp of Lee's legion, as it came thundering on towards of life in prospect, are the only persons, if the ferry. The next moment the shores rung with the clatter of armor, as those bold iders dismounted, and leaped into the boats ready to receive them. The horses were pushed into the water after them, and the black mass disappeared in the gloom. In a few moments, light dancing along the farther shore, told of their safe arrival-and a shout that made the welkin ring, went up from the American camp. Lee was the last man that embarked; he would not stir till his brave dragoons were all safe; and, as the boat that bore him touched the shore, the tread of the British van echoed along the banks he had just left. The pursuing columns closed rapidly in towards the river, but the prey they thought within their grasp, had escaped. Not a boat was left behind-and Cornwallis saw, with the deepest anguish a deep broad river rolling between him and his foe. It was a bitter disappointment; his baggage had all been destroyed in vain, and this terrible march of two hundred and fifty miles made, only to be retraced!

> But no pen can describe the joy and ex ultation that reigned in the American camp that night. The army received that gallant ear-guard with open arms, and hailed them as their deliverers. Forgot was all-their lacerated feet, and stiffened limbs, and emp y stomachs, and scanty clothing; and even the wintry wind swept by unheeded, in the joy of their escape. Together they sat down and recounted their toils, and asked, each of the other, his perils, and hardships don by the way. Laughter, and mirth, and songs. and all the reckless gaiety of a camp from which restraint is taken, made the shores echo. But it was with sterner pleasure Greene contemplated his escape; and as he looked'on the majestic river, rolling its broad, deep, current onward in the starlight, mountain seemed to lift from his beart. He listened to the boisterous mirth about him, only to rejoice that so many brave fellows had been snatched from the enemy; then turned to his tent to ponder on his position

> Thus ended this glorious retreat. een conducted for two hundred and fifty miles through a country not furnishing a single defile in which a stand could be made. Three large rivers had been crossed, forests raversed-and through rain and mud, and over frost and ice, Greene had fled for wenty days, baffling every attempt of his nore powerful antagonist to force him to a nals of our country, and will bear comparion with the most renowned feats of ancient more glory than a victory could have done, and stamped him at once the great comman

and resolve what next to do.

Select Miscellany.

HOW TO GROW RICH. Hunt, in the last number of his Magazine

ays:--When man takes more pleasure in equiring money than expending it, he has taken the first step towards wealth. A far ner will receive a few grains of an improved pecies of corn, which he will not eat, but will plant them, and replant the product from year to year, till his few grains will become undreds of bushels. Money is increaseable by analagous processes, and success is withthe power of any man who shall attain to ordinary longevity. If a man at the age of 20 years can save from his earnings twentysix cents every working day, and annually invest the aggregate at compound legal per cent, he will at the age of seventy, pos sess \$32,000. Many men who resort life insurance, can save several times twentysix cents daily, and thus accumulate several times the above sum, long before the age of seventy. Nearly all large fortunes are the result of such accumulations : hence the men who amass great fortunes are usually coming, in a swift gallop, up the road along those only who live long. The last few years which Greene had lately passed. Every of Girard's and Astor's lives increased their of Girard's and Astor's lives increased their wealth more than scores of early years. To be in haste to become rich by a few great operations, is a direct road to eventual poverty. We cannot, however, command long life, but we can approximate thereto by commencing early the process of accumulatio -an elongation by extending backward be ing as efficacious as an elongation forward.-Every hundred dollars expended by a mar approached the river they saw Greene, wan of the age of twenty years, is an expendi, ture of what at our legal rate of interest. would, by compounding it annually, become were expected to appear. His army was \$3,000, should be live to the age of seventy over, but he had remained behind to learn This lesson is taught practically by savings banks, and well counteracts the fatal notio of the young, that old age is the period for accumulation, and youth the period for expenditure. By like principles, a young man est midnights just as the last it must parish then Virginia would lie open eshoed in dealening accents from the oppo- who pays annually a premium for life insu-

rance, loses not the premiums only, but the terest, and live to the ordinary limit of man's life. Extremely old men, who have no length any, who should insure their lives, for the expense of their insurance would be but little more than the annual premiums. The true principles of the road to wealth is first governed by these feelings and actions; and it is just as certain that every person who takes more pleasure in spending than he does in seeing his pile of treasure grow, will die poor.

THE LOVED AND LOST.

The Journal of Commerce furnishes its readers with the following affecting sketch. It is a picture in real life—a vision of truth, A lady was riding, some years since, through Connecticut, in her father's carriage, when they were brought to a stop by a woman coming from a cottage, near which they passed, and beckoning to them. Drawing the rein tight and stopping his horses, Mr. Twaited her approach. As she came nearer,

person must have been, the lady had suffi-

the same lady, now the wife of a lawyer in this city, was riding through Fulton street, in Brooklyn. A loud cry attracted her at-Willy, Willy, Willy," in a voice that seemed, as she described it to be, so unutterably mournful and thrilling, that it must reach the sealed in the silence of death.

Was this the same person she had met long ago in Connecticut? and had her poor wandering brain been searching all these years for the boy she loved-searching all in vain? Who was he 3 and where on the decisive action. For the skill in which it broad earth had be kept himself out of the In this age, however, it would be difficult anguish and anxiety of friends and relations was planned, the resolution and energy with reach of that wild love? She had asked a to impugn us for any over indulgence of this are kept alive for months, while in the latter none knew him. She had called him in the to a mysterious combination of the inconveforest, in the crowded city, in the day and nient and unpicturesque, which, except in in the night, now lropefully, now mournfulor modern times. It covered Greene with ly, and always he had answered not. Or count for. Hot in summer; cold in winwas he, perchance, beyond answering, and did the voice reach him in that land whence he might not reply to her, however much his soul might yearn towards her ?

> Mayhap, if so it be, and he strive hard--mayhap, some pleasant evening, when she sits alone, and murmurs his name in accents of unchanging affection. God may grant him utterance in tones that will reach ner worn heart, and then-how it will spring back through the lonesome years, and with vigorous freshness and beauty of youth and youthful love, go forth to meet him? Or, as these lines will in one day go further than she can in a thousand, if William be anywhere on the earth, and his conscience tells him he is wandering from a heart he owes allegiance to, let him know when he reads his that there is ringing all through the world, now here, now there, a voice that is calling him mournfully, but, oh, how lovingly, back to arms that yearn to embrace

Askine Too Much.-A young couple were sitting together in a romantic spot, with birds and flowers about them, when the folowing dialogue ensued:

" My dear, if the sacrifice of my life would clease thee, most gladly would I lay it at thy "Oh, sir, you are too kind! But it just

'Can't think of it. It's a habit to which

eminds me that I wish you'd stop using to-

"Very well, sir, since this is the way you lay down your life for me, and as you are already wedded to tobacco, I'll take good care you are never wedded to me, as it would be bigamy."

How TO STOP A PAPER.—The only honest way to stop a paper, when not wanted. is to pay into the hands of the Postmaster whatever you owe for it, if it be only two numbers, and see that the Postmaster writes book most come out before we can measure an order to have it stopped. There is no use in sending to the publishers letters or papers, with postage unpaid. If you fail to do this do not complain if the publishers con-

DRESS.

There is one fallacy, still current against woman, which we must take this public opportunity of renouncing:

A certain old Father, soured by the

cumstances of his lot, relieved some of his

spleen, by defining woman, an animal that delights in finery; and this saying, naturally so acceptable to disappointed gentlemen the desire to gain, and the second, to become of all orders, continued in authority even to your own banker. Almost every man who the time of the amiable Spectator, who was really desires to become rich, may do so, if not ashamed to quote it. We had, nevertheless, long ago, serious doubts on the venerable dictum; and are, therefore, the more obliged to the books now lying before usespecially to that which, being written by a a Lady of Rank, is not to be questionedfor the accumulated evidence they have pro- than wet junk wood. We have scripture duced in favor of our hesitation. They have for it, that "a living dog is better than a made it pretty clear that, in all that apper- dead lion." If you go up, go-if you would tains to fluery in dress, the sex to which the be seen, shine, Father himself belonged, has not only kept pace, but frequently outstripped the other; and that, whilst our poets, moralists and ried labor. Men cannot longer fly, at one clergy have been satirizing and denouncing dash, into eminent position. They have got the extravagancies and absurdities of female to hammer it out by steady and ragged apparel, we have been flaunting and strutting blows. The world is no longer clay, bu away, under cover of our own fire, far more rather iron, in the hands of its workers. extravagant and absord than they. It appears from Mr. Plache's history and the other meritorious works now before us, that we her face appeared intelligent and attractive, cannot point to one single excess or caprice Republican, in the course of a sensible arbut melancholy withal, and her eye was in dress which has appeared on the beautirestless and roving; but as she reached the ful person of woman, that has not had its to the ladies: side of the carriage, and laid her hand on counterpart, as bad or worse, upon the agly the window edge, she gazed with intense body of man. We have had the same effemcarnestness into the face of the lady, and inate stuffs—the same fine laces—the same asked, "Have you seen William, anywhere?" rich furs—the same costly jewels. We Startling as the proximity of a deranged have had as much gold and embroidery, and just enough petticoats to keep them comformore tinsel and trumpery. We have sport- table, and these were kept in their places by cient presence of mind to assure her that ed stays and stomachers-muffs, ear-rings, she had not seen William, and the poor and love locks. We have rouged and patchwatcher by the road side turned away with ed, and padded and laced. Where they have indulged a little extravagance on one Years had passed, and the incident was part, we have broke out ten times worse in for horse blankets-tied tightly around her almost forgotten, when, a few weeks ago, another. If they have had head-dresses like waist, thereby heating the spine, and creatthe moon's crescent, we have had shoes like ing a pressure upon the abdomen, that if a ram's horn. If they have lined their pet- constantly applied to the back of a mule. ticoats with whalebone, we have stuffed our would kill him as dead as Julius Cosar in tention, and looking at the side walk, she trunk hose with bran. If they have wreath- less than a month. Advise her against these saw a woman with streaming hair and wild ed lace ruffs round their lovely throats, we things, and you are answered, "its fashionaeye running down the street, screaming have buttoned them about our clumsy legs. ble to dress so, and one had as well be out If they carried a little mirror openly on their of the world as out of the fashion." Fashion fans, we have concealed one slyly in our the deuce. It's fashionable for some fools to pockets. In short, wherever we look into kill themselves outright, and be done with it. ear of him she called, unless that ear was the history of mankind, whether through the We therefore advise those ladies who are annals of courtiers, the evidence of painters, willing to die for fashion, to sdopt that or, as now, through the condescending re- course, instead of pursuing another equally searches of a Lady of Rank, we find two ani- certain, but much slower-the only differ mals equally fond of dress; but only one ence being that where they determine to comworth bestowing it on-which the Greek mit suicide by improper dressing, the doc-Father doubtless knew as well as we.

light of retribution, it is puzzling to acter; useless either for keeping off rain or world because he has no natural capacity sun; stiff without being plain; bare without to enjoy them, no taste for them: but be

civil life; the military are not at present in like a man who has had notice to quit his question-is no longer even allowed the op- house, and having secured a new one, he is mpression; a conquest is out of the question. Each taken separately, is as absurd as the emptiest fop could have devised, and goods; and thus he declares plainly what he as ugly as the staunchest Puritan could is seeking .- Cecil. have desired.

The hat is a machine to which an imparial stranger might impute a variety of useful culinary purposes, but would never dream of putting on his head. His stock looks of a man who fell off from a bridge across a manacle with which he has escaped from prison, or his cravat like a lasso, with which he has been caught in the act. His shirt collars may be entitled to the name of vatermodern, (or father murderers) in Germany, but certainly never did any other execution there or elsewhere. His coat is a contrivance which covers only half his person, and does not fit that; while his waistcoat, if a strait one, would be an excellent restraint for one who can contentedly wear the rest of the costume. Each article, in addition, being under such strict laws, that whoever attempts to alter or embellish only gets credit for more vanity than his fellows, and not for more taste. - Quarterly Review.

*From the legend of a student who returned from the University with such a stiff pair, that on embracing his father, they cut the old gen-tleman's throat.

LAZY MEN.

Genius, unexerted, is no more genius than a bushel of acorns in a forest of oaks,-There may be epics in men's brains just as there are oaks in ocorns, but the tree and the them. We very naturally recall here, that ed by the clerk of the market for them. We very naturally recall here, that ed by the close of the large class of grumblers and wishers, who weight, gave, as a reason, that the coveres spend their time in longing to be higher than which the butter was made was they are, while they should have been em- the cramp, and that caused the

terly moralize on the injustice of society.-Do they want a change: Let them change who prevents them? If you are as high as your faculties permit you to rise in the scales of society, why should you complain of men! It is God that arranged the law of precedence. Implead him or be silent! How many men would love to sleep beggars and wake Rothschilds or Astors!

How many men would fain go to bed dunces, to be waked up Solomons. You reap what you have sown. They who sow dunce seed, vice seed, or laziness seed, usually get a crop. They that sow the wind, reap a whirlwind. A man of mean " capacity undeveloped," is only an organized daydream with a skin on it. A flint and genius that will not strike fire, are not better

At the present day, eminent position in any profession, is the result of hard, unwea-

FASHIONABLE SUICIDE.—The Richm.

" Within a year or two past, corsets have been partially abandoned, but a substitute equally as destructive to health has been shoulder straps. But now, it's no uncommon thing to see a weakly, delicate little creature perambulating the streets with six or eight skirts-some of them thick and heavy enough tors have the benefit of their decline, and the turally wears off and is eventually forgotten."

ABOUT TO MOVE .- A Christian does not turn his back upon the fine things of this being durable, not becoming, and not cheap, cause the Holy Spirit has shown him greater Man is like a corrupt borough; the only and better things. He wants flowers that will way to stop the evil has been to deprive him never fade; he wants something that a man of his franchise. He-we mean the man of can take with him to another world. He is tion of making himself ridiculous. Not a no more anxious to repair, much less to emsingle article is left in his wardrobe with bellish and beautify the old one; his which he can even make what is called an thoughts are upon the removal. If you hear him converse, it is upon the house to which he is going. Thither he sends his

> An exchange says there are hundreds o people who become very religious wh think danger is nigh, and adds : " We know certain river, and just as he found he must go, and no help for it, bawled out at the ton of his voice, 'Lord have mercy on me-and quick-too!"

Sorrow.-Strangely do people talk of getting over a great sorrow! No one ever loes that-at least, no nature which can be touched by a feeling of grief at all. The only way is to pass through the ocean of affliction solemnly, slowly, with humility and faith, as the Israelites passed through the sea. Then its very waves of misery will divide and become to us as a wall on the right side and the left, until the gulf narrows and narrows before our eyes, and we land safe on the opposite shore.

Some men who know that they are great are so very hanghty withal, and in that their acquaintance discover their great-ness only by the tax of hamility which they are obliged to pay, as the price of their frienddisgusting in the journey of life, as ranged roads are to the weary traveler, which he discovers to be turnpikes, only by the toll.

FOR PROBLEM PINNER WINDAM R KING

New York, August 16, 1862 ris galls with theles on the 3rd of tile 2 personality.

of Manchester was sheet,

pool, patitions were circulating in favor of
ing an aereditary empire. The official
ement of the marriage of the President
be made.

a several of our Exchanges a pro-ling a Convention of Publishers a Columbia, some time during the

y elega, the Convention would very much be and if condered a permanent organi-mental insure among on that spirit of on and grantest forbestance, which is because the mampers of a well-te brokerbooth.

T. R. Programs, of Pennsylvania ABSOTT Impendatos roughed.

Death of Hugh Laferty. re princt to learn, from the subjoined to the 15th at Hose Lerery, well known in this to manager of the Chester Company, to Kegingent, has met with a melaurcholy

country of the late Andrew Spen Agencylling floor a boly drift the fost, which was thought to be

re again, but to cut

Gaology 4. Lord Jeffrey and the The Political Life

M'S MAGAZINE. lence and variety of its letter-press, it more tes for any deficiency in its picto-A glames over its pages has in mark several articles for a careful

Seitarial Misrellaun.

Standard Labor

formal contains the validitory of the formal contains the validitory of the formal of fallow, amounting its distance. The principal reason amigned in the principal reason of magnetiers.

It is thought that Hon. JAMES BROOKS will be nominated as Post Master General, in place of Judge Hall.

The Weekly Commercial, a very ably d paper, published at Wilmington, N. C., has coisted the flag of WEBSTER and GRAHAM.

CHARLESTON, Aug. 14, 1852. One of the most prominent marks of progre eral patronage, and complete success of our mibus lines. This enterprise was first looked on as a doubtful experiment—baving been ad once before and proved a failure. We have now some eight or ten emulbuses, running from 6 o'clock in the mersing to ten at night, from the Battery to Line street, and several as far as Magnolia Cemetery—through passage to either point, six cents! This is certainly cheap enough, and the ride present enough, to soit the taste of the most fastidious. If you wish to take a morning ride for the improvement of your appetite, and a breath of country all, you can step from your door into an emailes, and be whirled to Manfalls, and back by breakfast, having taken a ride of six miles for tooley cents. If you hire a public carriage to carry you the same distance, you pay three dollars. You see the difference is considerable.

Quite a gathering of the "Young Char party, in the shape of a "large and entho m-meeting, was held on Thursday night hel Hiberaian Hall. The meeting was organ sed by appointing a Chairman and five Serve-suries, all of whom were pressot, and teek their eats. After the object of the meeting was ex-lished in a few brief remarks by the Chair. cheering had subsided, which his appearance elicited, he responded in a feeling, appropriate and eloquent manner, ably advocating the cause of improvement and progress. His address was well received, and was frequently interrupted by bursts of appliance from the audience. The meeting was then addressed successively by H. C. King, W. M. Lawton, and C. B. Bulst, advocation the claims of Mr. Hutchingon to the ice of Major, and pointing out the errors in ading sine of omission and commission of cluding sine of emission and commission—of the present Administration, and his "Kitcher Cabinet." The whole Pire Department are moving in solid phalanx against Gen. Scholerie but the German Grecors, and their friends say they will neutralise the Firemen's influence by ing the General 800 votes, which they probe bly intend as a bonne for some favoritism which he has extended to them for the eake of didd Long Syns, and the "Father Land," being him-

self of German descent.

Adger & Co's mammoth wholesale establish nent, at the corner of King and Market rects, is fast approaching its completion, and will be open for customers by the commence nent of the Fall trade. This will be the larrest house of the kind in the United States, except Stuart's, of New York. It is four stories high, will employ one hundred and twenty-five clerks and salesmen, and require an outlay of one million of dollars to fill it with goods .walker, Richards & Co. are going to open a renthet the hammer, which the negrot to drive the farill, tertuck then above stand, rel, East Bay. They undertake to open a walker, and tere his formhead to the crown it by the first of October, and propose to sell to time will soon arrive when merchants will have no further cause to pass us, and go on to Nev York and the northern markets, in order to obtain cheap bargains.

A series of very severe criticisms are being blished in the Standard, on the celebrated abolition pevel, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," by Miss Harriet Beecher Stowe. They are written with a caustic pen, and by a writer who thoroughly understands the use of the weepons he is using The series has reached the fourth number, and is to be continued. Two other books have recently appeared, in reply to Miss Stowe; the one is called "Life in the South" by Mr. Wiley, of North Carolina, and is rather a poor offair the title of the other is, " Uncle Tom's Cabin" as it is by a Mr. Smith, of Buffalo, and, as far as I have read, is a most excellent book of its kind. I hope the author may realise as much money as Miss Stowe, and a great

Yorkville, S. C.

RANDOM.

Yorkville, S. C.

Our town is improving rapidly. We have now no less than eight buildings in preparation, one of them being a brick, on the soits of Mr. Walker's hotel—it is for his hotel, and will be, when finished as contemplated, 44 feet front by 80 deep. The fine brick stores of Messra Bratten & Gerdon, are going up rapidly, the front of the two is 57 by 67, granite window wills and steps. Col. McCanelf's hauling timber for a building 125 feet deep, by 25 front, for a family grocery; and Mr. T. S. Pagan for a private dwelling. Mr. Clawson is building on the old Foulke's lot; Dr. J. R. Bratten is preparing to erect three large store rooms on the south end of his garden lot, with a from above, 60 by 60 for the Masonia Lodge. The new house of Mr. Latta, nearly opposite, is most finished, the lower part a store room and the upper an Odd Fellows Hall. Col. R. S. Moore has a building almost completed at the depot, for a store; while the busy dip of preparation give token of a busy time to come. Our town has never been so prewided by so many mechanics, all orderly and as well behaved gentlemen, at that, as can be found anywhere; for in them the "dignity of labor" is exemplified. May such a state of things centinue—a true spirit of enterprise smong our wealthy citizens—and a spirit of industry and frugality and honest independence among our wealthy citizens—and a spirit of industry and frugality and honest independence among our wealthy citizens—and a spirit of industry and frugality and honest independence among our wealthy citizens—and a spirit of industry and frugality and honest independence among our wealthy citizens—and a spirit of industry and frugality and honest independence among our wealthy citizens—and a spirit of industry and frugality and honest independence among our wealthy citizens—and a spirit of industry and frugality and honest independence among our wealthy citizens—and a spirit of industry and frugality and honest independence among our wealthy citizens—and a spirit of industry and frugality a

THE HERRY CLAY Vertic of the Jury. The jury, which has been in session over the bodies of the unfortunate passengers who lost their lives by the burning of the Henry Clay. their lives by the burning of the Henry Clay, tables are liable to produce that rendered a verdiet to the effect that their deaths resulted from rechisement on the part of the owners and officers of the boat. This verdiet seconds with the smooth definition of the libert pains in the andom eathartic, we are told, will avert the attack, and save three weeks of physician's visits.

Rews by the Pacific.

Englary.—The elections are now o

ENGLED.—The alsolips are now ofer, with the the exception of five vacancies still to be filled, namely, Or finey and Wick in Sociation, and Tyrone and Boneget in freland. It is, even with the returns before us, a difficult matter to foreign the flows. The charded lists, published by the leading papers, differ to widely that they the leading papers, differ to windly that they the leading papers, differ to windly that they he represents the command in the House. The charded lists, published by the leading papers, differ to windly that they he leading papers, differ to windly a mere approximation to truth; and the terms. Ministerial and opposition, is the present sometic somety because of political opinion, that we cannot indicate with an approach to certainty the numerical force, or any division that would involve the fate of the government.

In Iroland, deplorable access have taken place at the election in County Clare; south Iroland. The military were called out and saveral lives sacrified. On Thorsday, while polity for Sir J. F. Fitsgerald. Cornelius OBrien, and Col. Vandeleur, at Sixmile bridge, about seven miles from Limerick, a riot arose between the voters on the respective sides. No clear statement of the affray can be had, but the more probable version of the story is, that the country people threw stoses at a party of Lord Conynghairs tenants, who were proceeding to the polls under an escent of military, and that some of the missiles a striking the soldiers, they fired a volley among the crowd, killing five men on the spot, besides wounding five or with the same of the missiles as thing the soldiers, they fired a volley mong the crowd, killing five men on the spot, besides wounding five or with the string the soldiers of the military and the string the soldiers of the story is the soldiers, and all took effect. It is asserted that no orders were given to five. A jury has been emphaselled, but, at latest accounts, had not returned a verticit.

Research—Louis Napoleen-returned to Patison. He will be soldi

20,000 france; Rosanne, 10,000; Bordeaux, 50,000; and Pau a like sum, to give him a wel-

It transpires that new titles of nobility con tions to be conferred, without announcement of them. The Patrie has taken to styling the Pre-sident "His Righness Monseigneur the Prince resident," but all the opposition papers omit this handle to his name. Nevertheless, these straws are taken as an indication that the wind again sets in an imperial direction. As additional subject of gossip is found in the approaching fete on the 18th August, the birthday of the Emperor, on which occasion as many reminiscences of the Empire as can be, will be revived. One of the most impressive parts of the ceremonial was to have been the inanguration of Napoleon's tomb in the Invalides, but the works cannot be completed in season.

M. Armand Bertin, propriete and editor of the Debats, was sent for the other-day, by the Minister of Police, and reprimanded for having announced the changes about to take place in the Ministry. The Minister did not deny the accuracy of the statements, but declared that government would not permit the press to announce any changes in the Cabinet till the official decree had appeared.

Nosite Conduct of a Nawsoundland Doc.—The dog Rolla, belonging to Mr. Adams, of 66, Courthand Street, on Sanday last, performed one of those heroic deeds of humanity for which the Newfoundland breed is remarkable. An interesting little boy, about 10 years old, while playing near the water at Hoboken, lost his balance and fell in. The tide sweeps along the shore there with great rapidity, and the little fellow in a few moments was carried apparently beyond the reach of human sesistance. The lad, it seems, could swim a little, but just as his strength was giving way, the dog, at a short distance from the spot, quick as thought dashed through the crowd, leaped into the water, and in a minute more had the boy by the collar, secure between his teeth. To bring, him ashore; back to that particular place, however, was an sand in a minute more and the boy by the coller, secure between his teeth. To bring him ashore; back to that perticular place, however, was an impossibility, owing to the force of the current so that the only hope was to make a point of land some distance ahead, (between Jersey City and Hoboken) and for that quarter Rolla steered his course, amidst the applause and excitement of the spectators. On went the noble animal, bravely buffeting the tide, and careless of the shouts of applause, all the while keeping the how's face out of water. He reached the the boy's face out of water. He reached the mal sunk exhausted on the sand. He of people, who had been eye-witness of the seene, vicing with each other in showing kindness to the heroic animal that had thus risked his own life to save that of a helpless human being. Some idea of the labor performed by the dog is had in the fact that the entire distance he had to swim is said to be not less than two miles!—N. T. Express.

THE AMERICAN PRESIDENCY IN ENGLAND -Wilmer & Smith's European Times commen-cess lengthy article on American affairs with the following rates

The last intelligence the following paragraph:

"The last intelligence from the United States brings tidings of two important facts—first, that the democratic candidate, General Pierce, a name anknown to European fame, had pronounced a funeral oration over the askes of Henry Clay; and, secondly, that the whigs of the Union, disgusted with the nomination of General Scott, had determined, unrettered by the nemination at Baltimore, to start as a candidate for the Presidency the brilliant and accomplished Daniel Webster. These are very important results and those who read the great complished Daniel Webster. These are very important results, and those who read the great volume of human nature, as it passes under their eyes, cannot fail to be struck with the ex-traordinary anomalies which such incidents pre-

soldier in the Mexican war, relates through the Milwaukie News, the following incident:

During the hottest part of the great battle
which closed our Mexican war, and admitted our heroes to the "Halls of the Montezumas," Gen. Pierce, having routed the legion where had been figliting, bastened with his command to the assistance of (I believe) Gen. P. F. Smith, when the following laconic dialogue en-

Pierce:- "Gen. Smith, what have you for m

Pierce,-" Have you a plan for the nex movement?"
Smith.—"I had a plan—it is now to obey or

plan, and point out to me a place where I can do good service. I will show you that I can fight as well under you as you have under me."

Smith — Defend that Hacienda."

Pierce — Right face—toward!"

When our American Consul at Venice, related this arrections (says our teacher.) to a Venice.

When our American Consul at Venice, related this anecdote (says our teacher,) to a Venetian gentleman, who had finveled much in America, the old man exclaimed: "Oh, that everlasting Yankee Nation! Who ever heard of a superior rank officer who would fight for a moment under a subaltern even at the price of vactory? That will shake every drown in Europe."

pened."
Mr. Cronin, resident magistrate, was pre and stated that he gave no orders to fire, nor were the muskets of the soldiery and police un-der his command loaded. There was a party of the 3d Dragoon Goarda present, but they did not interfere. The latest in the Chronicle is the

not interfere. The latest in the Chronicle is the following:

"Notice having been yesterday extensively circulated through even the remotest districts of the County Clare, calling upon the peasantry to assemble at six mile bridge this day upon the occasion of the inquest, and take revenge for their murdered fellow men, two pieces of srtillery, a troop of Dragoons, and 400 of the 31st and 14th regiments left this morning to attend during the investigation, but returned in the afternoon.

THE GIRL WHO DROWERD HERSELF AT THE FALLS.—A Niagra correspondent of the Spring-field Republican gives the following account of the recovery of the body of Miss Skinner:

"She had divested herself of all her clothes, and a letter was left saying the people would never see her again. I regarded this reports one of the thousand Roorbacks, manufactured to order in such places, for the purpose of putting money into the purses of the people around. But this proved to be no fiction, for in the presence of a hundred people, she was fished for in the eldy close by Table Rock, for a full hour, yesterday morning. During this from the sight was horrible to behold, the body appearing to be tossed up by some invisible power below, diswas hornble to behold, the body appearing to be tossed up by some invisible power below, discovering to the crowd her head and shoulders, with her long tresses streaming around them, while it was again drawn under tron sight. She soon appeared with her limbs up, or some other portion of the body, only to be drawn back by the remorseless power, and after describing a few momentary gyrations, to be tossed again and again, like a cork out of the water. Ropes were through a long time with notice. In the were thrown a long time with nooses, but she eluded all such efforts, for by the time ropes at by a sturgeon spear, and brought to shore. She was thrown at by a sturgeon spear, and brought to shore. She was terribly mangled, nor would she be recognized by any one who had known her.

A COMPLIMENT.—The following compliment to our country is taken from a late English pa-

could not for ages, and cannot now, elect a bish op or a burgomaster, a Landamao or a king, a parish beadle or a member of the Parliament, without contests and conflicts, wasting money and time, generating disturbances, and break-ing heads or shedding blood, the Americans, by some simple and reasonable method—caucus, log rolling, Convention manage quietly to bring all the disputes to the decision of a numerical

test.
"For upwards of seventy years, during the most of which the old civilized States of Europe have been convulsed with contests, issurrections, revolutions, and wars—being ruined by tions, revolutions; and wars—being runed by police, soldiers, and restrictions to prevent mischief when not engaged in bloody battle—the Americans have lived in a most perfect peace, and have continually elected throughout their States an immense mass of officials, from a ball porter to the President, without more disturbance than is occasioned in Europe by changing the quarters of a regiment. The explanation that the contract of the contract ing the quarters of a regiment. The explana-tion of the phenomenon seems to lie in the common but general fact, that knowledge gives skill.

"The youngest of nations, the United States "The youngest of rations, the United States, profit by the experience of their predecessors; and as they benefit by all the admirable machinery of old Europe, for cultivating the soil and manufacturing cloth, besides inventing more new and admirable machinery of their own than is possessed by any nation except the English, so they benefit by using the test machinery of government previously known and in use in Europe, while they have improved it by still better machinery of their own. They are simply skilled in the art of Government as they are more skilled in the management of steamboats and telegraphs than most of the people of Europe."

MELANCHOLY CIRCUMSTANCE.—We regret to learn that Mrs. Martha Canningham, sidew the late Robert Cunningham, esq. of filters Hill, came to her death on Monday morning last under the following circumstances: It as pears that on Sunday night, Mrs. Cursingham apparently as well as usual, gave directions that a certain negro man should wait upon her it the morning, for the purpose of receiving in structions relative to his work; that Mrs. Cretired as usual, and on Monday morning whe retired as usual, and on Monday morning when the negro called, she was sent for, but was no in her chamber. Search was made immediate ly for her, and painful to relate abe was found suspended to a limb of a peach tree in the garden, quite dead. Whether the awful act was committed by herself or others, we do not know. Two negro women, to whom some suspicion attached, have been placed in jail here for amination.—Lineaster Ledger, 17th inst.

Gander-Pulling.

esume many of our readers have heard of the delicate and polite amuseme which went by this name in the early times our country, particularly in the West, whe

horseback and a leaders, of European origin. A path is land out on the exterior of a circle of about one hundred and flow feet in diameter, and two saplings are sank into the ground about twelve feet apart on either side of the path. These being connected towards the top with a slack cerd, a live gander, with his legs tied, and his neck and head made as slippery as possible with goose grease, is suspended by the possible with goes grease, is suspended by the feet to that part of the cord immediately over the path. The knights of the gander having each deposited a small sum with the manager each deposited a small sum with the manager of the game to form a sweepstakes and to defrag of the game to form a sweepstakes and to defray the expenses, follow each other, mounted on horseback, at intervals round the ring, two or three times before the signal is made to pull. When that is done, the cavaliers advance, each fixing his eyes steadily upon the gander's shining neck, which he must seize and drag from the body of the wretched bird before the purse is won. This is not easily done, for as the rider advances he has to pass two men, five or six yards before he reaches the potence, one of them on each side of the path, and both armed with stout whips, who flog his horse unmercifully, the instant he comes up with them, to prevent any unfair delay at the cord. Many are thus unable to sense the neck at all, having enough to do to keep the saddle, at all, having enough to do to keep the saddle, and others who succeed in seizing it often find it impracticable to retain hold of such a slippery substance upon a horse at jull speed. Meantime nce upon a horse at full speed. Meant the gander is sure to get some severe "scrags,"

the gander is sure to get some severe "sorags," and for a while screams most lustily, which forms a prominent part of the entertainment. The tournament is generally continued long after the poor bird's neck is broken before it is dragged from its body; but some young fellows have horses well trained to the sport, and grasp the neck with such strength and advoitness, that they bear off the head, windpipe, and all, screaming convolutively after they adroituess, that they bear off the head, wind-pipe, and all, screaming convulsively after they are separated from the body. This is consider-ed the greatest feat that can be performed at gander-pulling. The Florida Indians. Gen. Blake arrived a The Florida Indians.—Gen. Blake arrived at Tampa Bay, as we learn from the correspondence of the Jacksonville Republican, on the 20th ult., from Fort Myers, which place he left on the 24th ult., after having had a talk with Billy Bowlegs for four or five days. Gen. Hopkins left Tampa on the 5th instant, to see Billy, by appointment, on the 10th. It is anticipated Billy will emigrate with his people, and it is said that General Blake intends to give him only until flaxt month to agree to go, after

only until next month to agree to go, after which, if they tarry, he will call upon the sharp-shooters, under Gen. Hopkins, to displace Change of Fortune.—Some years ago, a servant girl, who had robbed her mistress, a milliner in London, was sent to Sydey, for a term of years. Since the discovery of the Bathurst plains, she has written to her former mistress that the colony was a good place; that as she now kept, her carriage, she was happy to return the recommended her to come out and set up shot and she would be happy to extend her pairon ago to lady whom she so esteemed.

The Cholera is prevailing to some extent at Buffalo, Rochester and other places in New York, and at Chamesburg, Ra. It also prevails extensively at various points in the West

Queen Victoria had recently a narrow escap from instant death, while walking in Hyde Park A darge beam of wood fell from some of the builders, very near her Majesty.

> Che Cattan Markets. o tringers which middle

CHESTER, Aug. 17. The Market still continues brisk and anima-ted. We may quote extremes at 8 and 10.50

CHARLESTON, Aug. 16. Sales of Cotton to-day 400 bales. Price very full-9 a 114.

COLUMBIA, August 16. "At the date of our review of the cotton market, for the week ending the 9th instant, a very brisk and active demand prevailed for the article at 8 to 10; cents extremes. During the week just per:

"While the people of most of the countries in Europe go to logger heads when there is any kind of difference of opinion amongst them, and the seller, until an advance of a full 4 has been papers.

"While the people of most of the countries in Europe go to logger heads when there is any kind of difference of opinion amongst them, and the seller, until an advance of a full 4 has been papers. established on all qualities, but more especia on the grades above middling. Good Middli to Fair freely commanding 10 to 101 cents.

established on all quantum, but more especially on the grades above middling—Good Middling to Fair freely commanding 10 to 101 cents.

In the course of the week two steamers have arrived from Europe, viz: the Pacific and the America. By the former, the demand in the Liverpool market was reported animated, and an advance of an 1 on former quotations; and by the latter, the market was steady at unchanged prices. Sales for the week previous to the sailing of the Africa, 114,000 bales of which amount speculators took 45,000 bales less than at the saine time last year. These accounts increased the saxiety on the part of buyers to operate, and from that time they came to band, up to the close of business this (Monday) staning, the market was active and busy ant, with prices daily tending in favor of the seller. The mises of the week comprise 687 bales. We now quote interior 84 to 84; Ordinary 85 to 94. Middling 9 3-8 to 84; Good Middling 10 to 104, and Fair 104 to 104 cents.

MARRIED

On Thursday, the 10th instant, by the Rev. James R. Baird, Mr. James L. McChongr and

THERE will be application made to the seri Legislature to have a public made opined from Curston's Ferry, known as the McCleus-han Ferry on the Catawha river, York District, to the Columbia, near Enve's Mills on Fishing Aug. 18, 1852 33

N Monday last, at Chesterville, a pair to Saidle Bags, containing two pairs of Shos and some other writtles. They were probable taken my by some one through mistake. Superson in possession of them, will oblige me believing them at the "Standard" office, or de livering elsewhere, so that I may get them, WM. BROWN, Ir. Aug. 18

REEDER & DESAUSSURE, ADGER'S WHARF, CHARLESTON,

8 C., RE prepared to devote their undivided at-tention to the interests of their triends in La tention to the interests of their triends in the sale of

COTTON, RICE and PRODUCE generally; and to filling their Orders. They will make fair advances on Consignments of produce to their care.

(ISWELL REEDER, J. B. DESAUSSURE.

Aug. 11 Aug. 11

Milk Cow. A GOOD COW with young call is wan Apply at this office.



BUCK HEAD, July 3d, 1852.

ORDER NO-THE following Regiments will parade for Re-iew and drill at the times and places specified The 25th Regiment of Infantry at Winnsho

ro, on Saturday the 7th of August next.

The 24th Regiment of Infantry, near Winn's Bridge, on Wednesday the 11th of August next.

The 6th Regt. of Cavalry at Yonguesville, on Friday the 13th of August.

The 26th Regt. of Infantry at Chesterville, on Monday the 16th of August.

The 27th Regt. of Infantry at Rich Hill, on

Wednesday the 18th of August.

The 46th Regt. of Infantry near Ebenezer, on Friday the 20th of August.

The 34th Regt. of Infantry at their Regimental Parade ground, on Monday the 23d of Au-

gust.
The 37th Regt. of Infantry at Wilkin's Old

The 37th Regt. of Infantry at Wilkin's Old Field, on Thursday the 26th of August.
The 35th Regt. of Infantry at Unionville, on Saturday the 28th of August.
The 9th Regt. of Cavalary near Glenn's Spriegs, on Tuesday the 31st of August.
The 36th Regt. of Infantry at Simmon's Old Field, on Friday the 3d of September next.
The 45th Regt. of Infantry at the Burnt Factory, on Tuesday the 7th of September.
The 41st Regt. of Infantry at Park's Old Field, on Thursday the 9th of September.
The 40th Regt. of Infantry at Boyd's, on Saturday the 11th of September.
The 10th Regt. of Cavalry at Martin's, on Tuesday the 14th of September.
The 38th Regt. of Infantry at Kellie's Old Field, On Thursday the 16th of September.
The Reviews will commence at 12 o'clock, M.

The Reviews will commence at 12 o'clock, M The commissioned and non-commissioned of ficers will assemble the day previous to reviews except those of the 26th and 34th Regiments of Infantry, who will assemble on the Saturday previous, at their Regimental and paradagrounds, for Drill and Instruction. The Major Generals and Brigadier General vill, with their States, artend the Reviews with

in their respective commands.

The Brigadier Generals are charged with the extension of this order.

By order of the Commander-in-Chief. J. W. CANTEY, Adj. and Insp. Gen

EAVES' Grist and Saw Mills.

THE WHEAT AND CORN MILLS of th THE WHEAT AND CORN MILLS of the subscriber, on Fishing Creek, have undergone thorough repairs, to which have been added new and improved. Smutting and Bolting machinery, (the easings taying been discarded.) His dam is new and light, so as to furnish at all times an abundance of water. The hands attached to the Mill are steady and careful, and the whole is under the superintendance of a regular mechanic, who is themoughly skilled in the business of managing mills. He feels confident, therefore, that all whe give the Mills or trial, will receive satisfaction. The Mills o trial, will receive satisfaction. The Saw Mill has also been re-fitted. He is also ad-ding to the Mills a

Wool Carding Machine, of the most appeared siyle, and wilt to a few the be prepared to make colls of the bequality and on the most reachingle terms.

N. B. FAYES, Proprietor.

J. Russett, Seperintendant.
August 4 30 tf

FLORELLA FEMALE ACADEMY

RATES OF TUITION PER SESSION Reading and Spelling.
The above with Montal Arithmetic, Geography and Writing.
The above with Montal Arithmetic, Geography and Writing.
The above with Wristen Composition, Arithmetic and Grammat.
The above with History, Botany, and Watta on the Mind.
All the above together with the higher branches of an English Education.
Music apon Piano & use of Piano, extra.
French Language, extra.
Needle Work, 2018.
Drawing, extra.
Pupils will be admitted for the present

Pupils will be admitted for the pre though it is very desirable that they also mence as near the beginning of the se practicable.

J. G. Johnsto T. McDill. Chester District, S. C. Moses Robinson, William E. Estes.

THE assessment on property holders in the Town of Chester, has been made out, and cretered to be immediately collected. All persons assessed are requested to call at my office and make payment, ou or before the first flatter day in September; after which day, they will reported for default.
There is also due for five days of Road Work

Aug. 11 Town Marshal.

I S hereby given that application will be made at the next session of the Legislature for a Charter for a Bank in the Town of Chester? July 14 IRON AND NAILS.

WE have just received and have for sale a quality—Also: A large stock of Nails, associed, from 3 to 40d. HENRY & HERNDON

SCHOOL BOOKS.

W E have or hand a select and full described of School Books, to which we are containly receiving additional supplies. HENRY & HERNDON. July 14

Just Repeived. NEW asportment of Lindies Black Egyp tian Mitta of different sixes and price. Also, Ladies Long Black Silk Mitts. Missos Long Black Mitts, assorted sizes.



July 30rm, 1852.

WHEREAS information has been re by this Department, that a worder of ministed on the body of Hugh Box, in Her on District, by HUGH CAMPBELL, and many

himself.

Now, in order that the said Campball may be brought to trial. be it known, that I, lown H. MEANS, GOVERNOR IN AN OVER the State of South MEANS, Governor in an over the State of South Carolina, do issue this my Proclamation, offering a reward of TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS for his delivery to the Jail of Marion Distrat.

Campbell is about 30 or 33 years old; 5 feet 8 inches high, stoutly built, walter quiet and steps short; has blue eyes, Roman nose, black hair and thick beard.

In testimony whereof, I have signed my namel and affixed the seal of the State.

JOHN H. MEANS, [L. s.]

By the Governor.

By the Governor.

Benjamin Perry, Secretary of State Aug. 11 32 41

Head-Quarters, 6th Brigade, S. 6. Mr.) Winnsboro', July 6, 1852.

Order No.—

THE following officers constitute the Brigade
Staff, 6th Brigade. S. C. Militia, and will
be obeyed and respected accordingly.
Thomas S. Minns, Brigade Major, reals of
Major.—P.O., Chester, S. C.
James Bratt, Brigade Inspector, rank of Major.
P.O., Gladden's Grove, S. C.
C. D. Melton, Brigade Judge Advocate, rank
of Major.—P.O., Chester, S. C.
Isaac M. Arren, Brigade Paymenter, rank of
Captain.—P.O., Winnsborg,
John Robertson, Brigade Paymenter, rank of
Captain.—P.O., Winnsborg,
Tank of Captain.—P.O. Longtown, S. C.
W. D. Chishonin, Aidde Comp., rank of Captain.
P.O., Chester, S. C.
JNO. T. Loway, Aidde Camp., rank of Captain.
P.O., Brattonaville, S. C.
Ry order of Brig r. Gent.
THOS. S. MILLS,

July 14 Brigade Major

THOS. S. MILLS,

Order No. 16. nd Paymaster by the lat day of

Tune 16 . 24 South Carolina. - Ohe CHESTER I

53.

Elizabeth Widener, et al. 1

T appearing to ray satisfaction ner, Andrew Wildener, and I ler and Elizabeth his refe. Det ase, reside beyond the limit herefore, on motions of A Compl. Sol., ordered that a

NOTICE TO CREDE W. T. Nickles, of ux, of al. ? PLORELLA FEMALE ACADEMY.

M. S. Westbrook.

BY order of the Court of Equity in the creditors of Arthur Walter South East of Chesterville.

9 Miles South East of Chesterville.

H. J. Pride et al Bill

BY order of the Court of Equi-the creditors of Frederick L. are hereby actified to precept and fore me, their demands against NOTICE TO CREDIT

James Head John LC NOTICE TO CREE W. Robinson, Adm'r,

A large let of Colored Engravings and Franching Paper, just received and For sale by INO. M. KEE. Aug.4 30

A OARD.

MRS. McDONALD, having had a long property of years experience in mentional mention for incoming village, on Westcooking, August 11th house study used by Dr. August Per rates of Testcooking, the house in tion, or at Mr. However, a the range indig.

PERSONS indebed to the firm of McDonald & Pinchback, will find the Books and Notes of that concern with D. Pinchback, at his new Dry Goods. Store, where they are earnessly requested to call and settle as early as possible. Those having spen accounts will confer a favor by closing them, if it is only by note, but cash would be preferred as we wish to have all of our accounts closed sip by the first of October. McDONALD & PINCHBACK. June 23 Infallible Yeast Powder. BEWARE of imitations! The genuine Preston & Merrill's Infallible Yeast Powder for sale at the Chester Drug Store, next door to the Kennedy House. J. A. REEDY.

Family Soap. A NEW PATENT SOAP—can be used with

Notice.

any kind of water. A large washing can be and expense than with any other soaps known.

For sale at the Chester Drug Store.

A. REEDY. Tobacco.

THE best Chewing Tobacco to be had by Leading at the Chester Drug Store.

J. A. REEDY. Cooking Soda.

A Superior article at 10 cents, cash.

Toilet and Fancy Soaps OF every description, cheap, at the Chester J. A. REEDY.

Castor Oil. POR sale by the gallon or bottle; quart bot-tles at 40 cents, warranted of best quality. J. A. REEDY.

Blake's Patent Fire Proof Paint. A Cheap and durable article.
J. A. REEDY.

Tr. Dr. A. Regers's Syrup of Liverwort and Tan, has proved itself to be the most extraordinary medical aid in curing that usually fatal disease, Consumption. But, it should be remembered, this medicine is as efficacious and valuable in the incipient stages, such as Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, &c. It is seldom, if ever, known to tail in breaking up the most obstinate and distressing Cough or Cold, in a few hours time, if the directions are strictly followed.

See advertisement in another column.

For sale at Chester C. H., by

J. A. REEDY, Druggist.

Jew David's Hebrew Plaster. This article, prepared for pains and weakness in the back, breast, side, or limbs; bruises, sprains, &c.; and for ashmatic affections,—will, in most cases, give immediate and permanent relief. It will also be found highly beneficial relief. It will also be found highly beneficial for complaints of the Liver, Lungs, and Kidneys. Persons of sedentary habits, whose business requires them to sit or stand much, who are troubled with weakness in the chest, or pain in the side or breast will find great relief by wearing one of these plasters.

See advertisement in another column.

The gonuine are sold by

J. A. REEDY. Druggist,
Chester C. H.

PAINTS! PAINTS!! PAINTS!!! WETHERELL'S Pure White Lead, fresh from the factory. Also, the Union White Best English Lineed Oil, Spirits of Turentine, Varaish, and every variety of Paint, at the lowest prices, at the Chester Drug Store. J. A. REEDY.

Another Scientific Wonder! Important to Dyspeptics. J.S. HOUGHTON'S PEPSIN, THE TRUE D Dr. J.S. HOUGHTON'S PEPSIN, THE TRUE DIcastive rulin, or saxing rifler, preparedfrom tenNET or the FOURTH STOMACH OF THE OX,
after directions of BARON LIEBRY, the rest Physiological Chemist, by J.S. HOUGHTON, M. D.,
Philadelphia This is truly a wonderful remedy for
INDIGESTAON, DYSPEPSIA, JAUNDICE, LIV
ER COMPLAINT, CONSTIPATION and DE BILL
TY, ouring after Nature's own method, by Nature's
own Agent, the GAS TRICJUICE, Pamphets, con
taining Scientific evidence of its vaine; furnished by
agents gratis. Securice among the medical sayerthoments.

Books and Stationery. Bryan & McCarter, in Columbia, and McCarter & Co., in Charleston,

Also of American, English and French Sta tionery, than can be found in the Southern

NEW IMPORTATIONS. JUST received a fine Stock of GOLD & SIL-VER WATCHES, from Liverpool, which will be sold on very reasonable terms, by BENNETT & LEWIS.

Also:—Our water work is done as usual by an accomplished workman.

Persons of this vicinity who have been in the habit of sending their work to more distant places will please give us a trial, and we pledge equal satisfaction. Old Gold and Silver wanted.

Land Warrants.

South Carolina.-Chester District. IN THE COURT OF ORDINARY. Esther Tesney, Sarah Galaher, David E. Gala-

ohn Coln, and wife Polly, John Johnsey, Rebecca Johnsey, et al. defendants.

without the State, It is, therefore, ordered that they appear and object to the division or sale of the real estate of Charles Johnsey on or before the first Monday of November next, or their nsent to the same will be entered of record.

BUGGY AND HARNESS FOR SALE.

CARROLL & FARLEY, AVE just received a new and carefully selected assortment of Spring & Sum-

mer Ready-Made Clothing, which was purchased at the North by one of

the firm, for Cash. The public are respectfully invited to call and inspect their stock. They also invite attention to their assort ____ OF ___

Broad-Cloths, Vestings, Trimmings, &c. They have also on hand a supply the much

Also: An assortment of Shirts, Drawers, Under-Skirts, Gloves, Cravats, &c. Also: An assortment of Gents', Boys' and Childrens' CAPS. And numerous other articles pertaining to their line of business.

Being practical Tailors they are prepared to warrant all clothing sold by them, and to make Tailoring, in all its branches, still carried a; and garments made to order on short notice. DANIEL CARROLL. W. F. FARLEY. Oct. 29 44-1f

> A DESIRABLE PLANTATION FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale his Plantatio HE subscriber offers for sale his Plantation, containing nine hundred and sixty-eight (968) acres, situated in York District, on the waters of the South Fork of Fishing Creek.

The location is healthy and desirable, being on the Saudy River Road, leading from York to Chesterville; ten miles South of Yorkville, and twelve North of Chesterville, and within a half mile of the King's Mountain Rail Road.

On the premises is a good two story frame mile of the king's Mountain Rail Road.
On the premises is a good two story frame dwelling, beautifully located, together with a new frame Kitchen and Carriage House. Other necessary buildings, viz: Gin House, Screw, Barn, Stables Negro Cabins, &c., in good repair. The plantation is in a high state of cultivation, and will produce as much Cotton or Grain, as any in the District.

ALSO: Another tract lying one mile and a half nearer Yorkville, containing one hundred and thirty two (132) acres; through a corner of which the Rail Road passes.

CHRAPI CHRAPERII CHRAPESTIII

New Spring Goods. THE subscribers have just received and are now opening at Rock Hill Depot, on the Charlotte & S. C. Rail Road, a large and fine selection of Foreign and Domestic Goods, suitable to the Spring Trade.

Gentlemens' and Ladies' Dress Goods of every variety. variety.

Hardware and Cutlery.

HATS of every variety—Intest styles.

BONNETS of every variety.

SADDLERY and Whips.

UMBRELLAS and PARASOLS.

Ready-Made Clothing,

OF EVERY VARIETY.

Crockery, Iron, Nails and Castings, Guns, Drugs, &c., &c.
All of which we are determined to sell as low as the lowest, for Cash, or on time to punctual customers.

Sugar and Coffee, Molasses & Cheese, Rice and Candles, which we will sell as low as the lowest for Cash which we want only.

W. P. & H. F. BROACH.
12-tf

---ALSO:---

A large stock of GROCERIES, such as

Farnam's Hydraulic Force-Pump AND FIRE ENGINE.

THE SIMPLE ARRANGEMENT, AND the great power and ease with which this Pump works, have given it a decided preference over any thing of the kind now in use in the United States; and in all places where it has been introduced, it is superseding the old method of raising water. thod of raising water.

The advantages are:

1st. The little difficulty in getting at the valves for repair. All that is required to repair them is a knife, screw-driver and leather.

2d. It keeps a constant stream in motion. 3d. Water may be drawn from cisterns, wells, springs, &c., and forced to any height. 4th, It may be used in all cases for a Fire Engine, as the smallest Pump will throw water to the top of a three story building

5th. The price is less than that of any other Pump that will perform the same amount of

work.
6th. The arrangement of the whole is so simple that it is less liable to get out of order and will keep in repair louger than any other Pump. It is better calculated for situations where mechanical skill is not readily at command, and where the most perfect and efficient machine is required. It is well calculated for Factories, Mines, Paper Mills, Tanneries, Rail

Iron Works and Manufacturing establish-Iron Works and Manufacturing establishments, of all kinds, find them the best article of the kind in use, for raising water and protecting buildings against fire. For Livery Stables, Dwellings, &c., nothing can be found to equal them. If hose be connected, water can be conveyed to Bath Rooms, Stables, and any place water is required. where water is required.

The right for the sale of this Pump in the District of Chester, has been purchased by THOMAS DEGRAFFENREID, who is now prepared Homes Decraffs Relea, who is now prepared to supply those who may desire to have them. He has now on hand a supply, manufactured for him expressly, by G. B. Farnam of New York, and warranted to perform as recom-

Those who may wish to see one in operation can be gratified at any time by calling on the subscriber.

Agent for Chester District.

LEWISVILLE FEMALE SEMINARY

[10 MILES EAST OF CHESTERVILLE.] Mrs. A. S. WYLIE, Principal; assisted by Mrs. LEWIS, of Columbia Institute, Tenn., and by Miss Kéllogo, of Castleton Seminary, Vt. Rev. L. McDonath, Visito

THE scholastic year will be divided into two L sessions of five months each : the first com mencing on the 5th January, and the second on the 22d July.

Resident boarders will be attended in sickness free of charge. For a Circular containing full particulars, address Mrs. WYLIE, Lewisville, P.O. Chester

District, S. C. References.—His Excellency, Gov. Means, Buckhead; Ex-Gov. Richardson, Sumter; Gen. J. W. CANTEY and SAM'L. SPENCE, Esq., Cam-den; Jas. H. Witherspoon, M. Clinton, and S. B. Emmons, Esqrs., Laucaster.

Livery and Sale Stables.

Jan. 14

The Subscriber, late of Abbeville, S. C., begs leave to inform the citisens of Columbia and the public generally, that he has become proprietor of John C. O'Hanlon's well known Livery and Sale Stables. His Omnibus and Carriages will run from the American Hotel to the several Rail

Road Depots, and to any part of the city.

The Subscriber has added largely to the fine supply of Carriages. Buggies and Horses, bought by him from Mr. O'Hanlon; and he is satisfied he will be able to afford accommodations in his line of business unsurpassed by any similar es-tablishment in the State. He has been at great tablishment in the State. He has been at great pains to employ the most experienced and careful coachmen, so that families may feel perfectly safe in his vehicles. The subscriber has also fine lots with abundance of good water for stock, and drovers will find it greatly to their interest to give him a call. Orders loft at the American Hotel, so favorably known under the management of Massrs. Boatright & Janney, will be promptly attended to. W. E. ARCHER, Proprietor.

May 19

IMPORTANT AND INTERESTING To the Ladies.

25 DRESSES Silks, Tissues, Bareges, &c., offering at Cost, for Cash. Ladies purchasing now will do well to call and examine them. Also, a great many other goods at a very short profit at very short profit, at PINCHBACK'S.

Adamentine Candles. 20 BOXES Adamantine Candles, at 30 371 cents per pound, at PINCHBACKS

July 14

Bagging, Rope and Twine. GUNNY and Dundee Bagging, Bale Rope and Twine. Very low for Cash, at PINCHBACKS July 14

BED BUG POISON.

Business Cards.

DR. STRINGFELLOW

WILL be found hereafter during the day at V his office in Major Eaves' new building at Dr. Reedy's Drug Store, and during the night at Kennedy's Hotel, unless profess Punctual attention will be given to all calls.

DENTAL OPERATIONS.

Dr. J. T. WALKER WOULD inform the citizens of Chester and surrounding Districts, that he will be found at McAfee's Hotel, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays, where he may be consuited on his profession. N. B. He finds it impracticable to ride through the country; and operations can be better per formed at his rooms. July 16

DR. J. S. PRIDE. HAVING permanently located in the Town of Chester tenders his Professional services to its citizens and the vicinity OFFICE at McAFEE's HOTEL.

May 23

Dr. T. H. Wade

HAVING located at the residence of Mr.

John T. McAffers (9 miles west of
Chester C. H., on the Fish Dam Road) tenders his professional services to the citizens in 30



SKY LIGHT DAGUERREIAN ROOMS

Mimatures put in neat Cases, Frames, Breast pins, Rings & Lockets, at prices to suit all classes ROOMS ON MAIN STREET. Opposite "Kennedy's Tin Factory." April 16

F. E. Fraser, Factor, Commission Merchant AND FORWARDING AGENT, ern Wharf, Charleston, South Carolina.

Nov. 30 WM. ALLSTON GOURDIN. Factor,

No. 56 East Bay, Charleston, S. C., Is prepared to make liberal advances on consignments of Rice, Cotton, Corn, Sugar, Flour, Grain, Hay, &c

Charleston.—Messrs. Gourdin, Matthiessen & Co., H. W. Conner, George A. Hopley, Alonzo. White, J. R. Bates.

Greenville, S. C.—Tandy Walker, Esq. Ballimore.—Tiffnny, Ward & Co.
Chattanoga, Tenn.—Constitution of the Chattan

Chattanooga, Tenn.—Chandler, French & Co., Wm. S. Townsend & Co.

Huntsville, Ala.—Cabaniss & Shepherd, J.

AMERICAN HOTEL Corner of Richardson and Blanding Streets, COLUMBIA, S. C.

Boatwright & Janney, Wm. D. Harris. PROPRIETORS.

O'Hanlon's Omnibus will be in readiness at the Railroad Stations to carry Passengers to this House, (or to any point desired,) where they will find good accommodation and kind at

Fruits, Confectionaries, Groceries, &c.,

A doors south of Henry & Herndon's) may be found a general assortment of

CANDIES, FRUITS.

Syrups (assorted); Pickles; Segars of choice brands; Tebacco; Candles, (adamantine and

Rice; Sugar; Coffee; Molasses, (N.O.) Mackerel,

No. 1 and 2, half-kits: and all varieties of CHILDRENS' TOYS.

Together with a number of other articles usually found in such an establishment. All of which he will sell low for cash.

WILLIAM WALKER.

Blacksmithing.



THE undersigned having opened a Blacksmith Shop in the Town of Chester, are propared to execute all kinds of work in that line in the most weelike manner and on

Mr. Rothrock, who is an experien man, will give his personal attention done in the Shop, and his skill and tion to please enables him to warrant all work The charges will be as reasonable as else

DAVID B. ROTHROCK, N. R. EAVES.

Look Out.

A LL persons indebted to me by Note or book account for Groceries last year, are hereby informed that I want the money, and I must have it. Persons that I owe want their money, and it is a bad rule that wont work both ways. So call at the Captain's office and settle.

REMOVAL.

THE Subscriber has moved his Stock of Dry Goods into the New Store Roam next door to Messrs. A. G. Pagan & Co. adjoining his Grocery Store near the Court House, where be will be glad to see his old customers and the public generally, and will show them as probable generally, and will show them as probable generally, and will show them as probable generally, and will show them as any other house in the up country. Give me a call and see for vortesives. call and see for yourselves

Chesterville, June 16 24

WANTED.

CLERK in a Store one who A attend to business closely (and need apply) may find a situation to the subscriber.

JOHN

July a prestructure of the least

An openius Access

tion is a very desirable one, and the could be pleased that any one wish-ats would call and examine it.

DAVID J. RICE.

YEAR DAY OF THE SECOND es at Private Sale. FANS! FANS!! A SPLENDID lot of Spanish Fana, at a very low price. Also, the best assortment of Hair. Teoth, and Nail Brushes, which can be found in this market. Also, an assortment of Dressing and Fine Combe. Dress Fruiestore, Print Boxes, Sc., &c., For sale at the Chester Drug Store, under the "Kenasdy House."

J. A. REEDY.

Chester ville, May 12

CARRIET BUSINESS.

Fab. (1852. N. B. EAVES. 5-U

N. O. Sugar and Molasses,

West India Sugar and Molasses

5 HADS W. I. Molasses, 20 to 35c.
Sugar, 6 to 9c,

Bacon and Lard.

10,000 S. Wester Bacon Sides.

Boond Bacon Sides.

Boond

For sele for at
PINCHBACK'S
Grobery Store

CAMPBAGHY HATS.

3 DOZEN of those everlasting Summer Hats,
Just received AT PINCHBACK'S

A LARGE LOT OF Cheese, Mackerel, and Baltimore Flour, for sale by JAMES PAGAN & CO.

Dr. WM. H. BABCOOK

OFFERS his Professional services to the pub-lic. His Office may be found at the plan-tation of Wm. D. Chisholm, six miles east of Chester Court House, on the Landsford Road.

Land of Safe Control of Safe C

the chapter. As his work here tofore has given at the chapter, he will endeavor, for the future to suit the taste of those who may favor him with a call.

HEGH SIMPSON, Sen r.

wante respectfully inform potter Dietrict, than he has be Rich Hill, where he

A Card. MESSRS G. F. KENNEDY, of Chester, and JAMES M. HURSP, formerly one of the proprietors of the Planters Hotal, Charleston, have leased the AMERICAN HOTEL, King street, and would respectfully solicit from their friends and the traveling public a portion of their patronage. We pledge ourselves that the guest of the Hotel will receive accommodation unearonseed by any in the city.

tion unsurpassed by any in the city.

KENNEDY & HURST. E. J. WEST. SADDLE & HARNESS MAKER, CHESTER, C. H., S. C.,

still ongaged in the manufactory of Saddies, Bridles, Harness, TRUNKS, &C., h he will stell on at reasonable terms as ar-s of like quality can be had elsewhere. He sale the hest material, and his work being defice under his personal supervision, he can defice under his personal supervision, he can stilly waterant, it to be executed in workman-like manner. Any order with which his friends may favor him, can be filled on short notice.

REPAIRING done with despatch and promptness, and o easonable terms. May 26 Chester Male Academy.

THE Trustees of this justitudion respectfull inform the public that they have engage the services of John M. Beart, for the ensuing the services of John M. Beart, for the channel year.

Mr. Beart is a graduate of the South Carolina College, and from the high testimonials as to his character and scientific attainments, the Trustees faster themselves that parents and guardians may safely entrust those under their care to him, as one eminently dualified to instrust and to prepare young men to eater the South Carolina College, or any College in the United States.

The prices of Tuition the same as heretofore. Board can be obtained in private families at reasonable prices,

reasonable prices, S. Monthley, Chairman of Board of Trustees.
Dec. 24 52-46 Charlotte & S. C. Railroad. THE Passenger Trains leave Chester deily, (Sundaya excepted.) for Coumbin, as 10.25, a. m.; and arrive from Colum-

A line of fear horse Stages runs in connection with the care on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Spartanburg.

June 23

A line of fear horse Stages runs in connection with the care on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Spartanburg.

JOHN W. WALKER, Agent, June 23

WETHERELL'S PURE WHITE LEAD A ND every variety of PAINTS, Spirits of Tur-pentine, Oils and Varnish. Just received, HENRY & HERNDON.

SCHOOL BOOKS & STATIONARY.

LARGE supply Call at HERNDON'S.

Jone 30 KING'S MOUNTAIN IRON. SUPERIOR to any other—of every description. A full supply.
HENRY & HERNDON.

Hay, Hay.

LOT of fine East River Hay, for sale by
JAMES PAGAN & CO. Fine Baltimore Flour

AT reduced price, by JAMES PAGAN & CO. Corn, Bacon and Lard, WILL be constantly kept at the very lowes price by

PRESTON'S PORTABLE LEMONADE

HAVE the largest assortment of Law, Medical, Miscellaneous, and SCHOOL BOOKS.

States.

As they buy exclusively for cash, their prices will correspond. ill correspond.

Orders by mail promptly attended to.

R. S. BRYAN,

J. J. McCarter.

August 4

30

> We would also inform our customers and the we would also into more customers and the public generally, that we have employed a Silver Smith and Jeweller, who devotes his time exclusively to repairing and manufacturing Jewelry, repairing Silver Ware, Mounting Walking Canes, &c., &c.
>
> Also:—Our Watch work is done as usual by

THE undersigned will pay the highest mar-ket price, in cash, for Bounty Land War-rants, if application be made early.

C. D. MELTON. Chester C. H., July 21

her, applicants.

IT appearing to my satisfaction that Joseph Smith and wife Asenata, and Wm. Allen and wife Jane, four of the defendants, reside

July 28, 1852

A N excellent second hand Buggy and Harness, all in good repair. The Buggy has a top, and is arranged for either one or two horses.—Apply at this office.

July 7

CLOTHING! CLOTHING!!

Rock Island Jeans.

and will produce as much Cotton or Grain, as any in the District.

The advantages attending this plantation are rarely to be met with, viz: Healthy and beautiful location, together with the fertility of land, and vicinity to the Rail Read.

Those who wish to buy York Lands would do well to examine this before they purchase elsewhere:

ALSO:—Another trust laws are mile and a

July 7

hour has been before fully tree the said we would sente that this, and with all offer green crops, death, the surface and by to decay, two of anatomores: the calef bulk is or other, abusined from the storoghere, green drop which with produce the this constituent of this class of mated from the carbonic acid ga the control of the smally described in Figure, and the control of the section of the roots of plants and go to form of their tops:—thus lime, soda, potash, eais, phospherie acid, sulphurio acid, no control of taken up by the roots into and when green crops are plawed these are deposited in the surface soil, in proper condition, and suitable relative rottom for the use of crops which are to When the object to be attained by reportions for the use of crops which are to billow. When the object to be attained by he plowing in of green crops, is to increase he amount of organic matter in the surface-oil, then clover, or buckwheat, or peasable, the salanta receive a very large properties. Then the object is to elevate the continuents of the sub-soil, and the surface-soil, then plants to the greatest depth, and the compo-of which necessarily contains large ctions of in-organic matter. Lucerne, a Clover, and Indian Corn, are the so for this peculiar property, and id be selected most suitable to the led to be improved. Many of the may be used with advantage as a for pleating in thus the Strap Red Top Turnly, if sown after summake partial growth before winter, and will e to grow later than most other crops. ag and sut killed by winter frests, and me their growth early in the spring farmer may be ready to plow his and. Their power of growth may be sed to case by the application of a healer, orushing their crowns, and they roller, crusing their supplying to the sur-cial all these is organic constituents of all shigh the rumin is capable of np. Its amount of organic matter is pellage, while its rapid decay, when with the surface of the soil will

tearly in vegetation of all kinds. a crops, as manures, can only be use lety when intended to increase matter of the soil in localities peat, muck, river mud, leaves from le, and other cheap organic materiwould result from plowing in of the heaviest not apply to the loaded wagon, where the green course. Those who are curious on loss is much greater than in smaller loads. reen cope. Those who are curious on tion of green crops and their relare values with each other, in our former

When the object is to elevate the in-ortter of the sub-soil, green crops benecessary in localities where the reorganic constituents can be cheap-wherever they abound in any of p forms, they may be added to the re-soils with more economy than the ging up of similar ingredients from the by unleable crops, is always judicious: use of green crops as m called for, where soils have been ged with a strict view to their chemical specifical.—Working Farmer.

ORK FOR THE MONTH.

his is still, to some extent, a time for of fitting up, repairing, and preparation he coming wants and engagements of the grative lefsure, we should be in haste to of all this class of claims, that no s interference may stand in the way tton picking, which is soon to com-

of our attention, and one which deto be done promptly and in good seae ought, as far as possible, to make crangement to begin early and pros-rigorously the saving of this crop. time before land, and when the or fifty pounds to the land can he and endeavor to keep very nearly the opening. The work is not only ut the quality of the cotton much A very few days' sun after it opens t to dry it, and the complexion is never so rich after it has bee This, then, is an important item as for which you are to prepare enes to do it in this month. The ot yet sufficiently cured for bulk arly pickings.

PODDER AND HAY.

ing of fodder is snother part of which comes off mainly in the preventive and remedy for lock-jaw.

early part of this month. In some places this has already been done. We scarcely deep it accessing to say much on this subject. The cern may be easily damaged by the premature stripping of the blades from the stalk. The grain ought to be well shrunken before the fodder is taken. Great care should be observed less the less that he is the less than the stalk. be observed lest the loss to the corn

eater than the value of the fodder. If the weather is wet, and the sunshine aring scarce, it is well to tie into small bundles or sheaves when half cured, and stack; and soon as it heats pull down and air it for a few hours, when it is oured, and may be stacked again. This is better than having it wet with rain; but if the weather is good let it onre well before stacking When the blades are well cured and dried it is better to put up in double stacks--otherwise let them be single. The business of stacking ought to be done late in the evening when a little moistened with the dew. We hope we may not allow the trade in Northern hay to be continued longer, but recom mend that we add to our supplies by trying what we can do with our crab grass, crowled and pea vines. To make good hay, cut the grass when in full bloom; do not wait till eeds. It should be regarded a reproach to any people with our means, to import hay. [Soil of the South.

BURAL AXIOMS.

It is as cheap to raise one ton of grass of lover, as a ton of burdocks or pig-weeds.

It costs no more to raise a hundred bush els of cider apples, or ten barrels of Virgaliens or Bartletts, than the same quality of

An axe costing two dollars, with which laborer may out fifty cords a month, is cheaper tool than an axe costing but one dollar, with which he can cut only forty

A "cheap plow" at five dollars, costing in ne season three dollars in repairs, and three more in lost time to teams, men, and by re tarding crops, is a dearer plow than one at ten dollars requiring no repairs.

A cow bought for ten dollars, whose mill but just pays her keeping, affords less profit than one at thirty dollars, giving double the value of milk afforded by the former.

A common dasher-churn at two dollars used one hundred times a year, is not so nomical a purchase as a Kendall churn at four dollars, requiring but half the labor to

A ten-acre field, costing fifty dollars pe ere, and ditched, manured, and improve at fifty dollars more so as to give doubl crops, is much more valuable and profitable than twenty acres unimproved, costing the

same money. The laborer who wastes half his strengt in working all day with a dull saw, because he cannot give a shilling or afford an hour to get it sharpened, will waste at least twen ty-five cents per day, or \$6 or \$7 per

worth one shilling,—and wears his wagon of readily be procured; for where and team equal to two shillings more, by nd, but few loads, properly pre- going over a long and rough road to avoid a md in larger quantities than and six pence by the operation. This does [Albany Cultivator.

> A THING WHICH EVERY FARMER SHOULD KNOW .-- If you wish to drive a cut nail into seasoned oak timber, and not have it break or bend, just have a small quantity of oil near by, and dip the end of the nail into it before driving, and it will never fail to go. A knowledge of this one thing will pay every farmer in ten yesrs for the money spen in taking The Farmer's Journal for half that time: In mending carts and plows this is of great advantage, for they are gene rally made most of oak wood. Farmer

FOREST CULTURE.—Those that want young forest trees to grow well, must not permit cattle nor sheep, in any considerable numbers, to run among them and feed upon their leaves and young twigs. No should the leaves that fall in the autumn be remov ed from forests which one wishes to culti

vate. The decay of their annual foliage is a and winter. And now, in this season of necessary provision of nature to supply mould and nutriment to the long lived pro ducts of the earth. Putting forest leaves about apple and peach trees is a good way to manure the ground in which they grow. Lime mixed with forest leaves improves their fertilizing power very much, whether the are designed by the agriculturist to enrich the soil, for the benefit of fruit, forest, or or namental trees. In Europe forests are fimed not less than meadows, pastures and tilled

> IMPORTANT TO PLANTERS.—It is stated adulteration in guano may easily be detected by burning to a red heat. The pure guano burns to a white ash, the earth or elay, in the adulterated, to a red or brown pow-

> WINTER HERBS .- The best time for gathring herbs for winter use, is when they are in blossom. If left till they are in seed, the strength goes to the seed. They are best picked from the stalks, dried quickly (but not parnt) before the fire, and rubbed into powder_then bottled.

plication of beef galf to the wound, is a sure single casis. Her charming teeth were all

Bumarons Reading MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME.

Old Merry was a candidate for the office f representative in one of the counties of the Old Dominion, and was a man of wealth and had some considerable pretensions to the etiquette of the class of gentry, known as the "Old Virginia gentlemen"-in other vords, he was a genuine F. F. V. He was not above the practice of those little attentions to the canaille, now so often stooped to by the candidates for office, especially in close race.

His neighbor-in-law, Billy Hodge, one of farmer, belonging, we suppose, by the rule He was, moreover, a man of horse sense, and hearing that his neighbor Merry had beto the torture of a severe trial. Accordingly, choosing a day when he knew his friend Merry had several visitors at his house, he enaired thither, and balloed at the gate,--This soon brought Mr. Merry with your numble-servant sort of a smile on his coun.

He invited him in, and it being very warm reather, asked him to take a seat in the piazza, where many of his male visitors were sitting. He bowed and scraped around him a good deal, hoping to gain his good will and make him a proselyte to his interests in the election, and insisted that he should make himself comfortable, just as he would at

Old Billy put on the most akward appear ance he possibly could, turned about a time or two, then took off his coat and sat down. The attentions of Mr. Merry, as may be supposed, did not cease, and presently he asked his neighbor to take a drink of wine, which he did

"Take a seat, Mr. Hodge, take a seat," said Mr. Merry; " make yourself quite easy, nd do just as you would at home."

"Thank'ee," said Hodge, "I am doing ery well, only my shoes are a little uncomfortable, so I believe I'll take 'em off." and niting the action to the word, off they came.

Mr. Merry looked a little astonished, but said nothing. Presently Mr. Hodge divested himself of his jump jacket, as he called it, at the same time observing:

"I hope I don't intrude, but it's so uncon on hot."

"Not at all, not at all," said Mr. Merry; I like to see my friends comfortable;" at he same time he inwardly consigned him to place where he would lose his right to citzenship in this country.

At length old Billy, apparently overcon with heat, stepped to one end of the piazza, and quietly divested himself of his breeches. observing at the same time, "he most allers took off his breeches when about the house, at home, in warm weather."

The first hint Mr. Merry had of the move was old Billy walking by him fanning him self with the skirt (?) of his shirt.

In a moment all the honors of the office of representative faded from his mind, and went through another tree, and killed a targave him a kick which sent him at least a on the further side, and then brought down reeches, coat and jump jacket after him.

The next day the editor of the county paper got a letter declaring the withdrawal from the canvass of Mr. Merry; and to this day his brow is unshaded by the civic wreath, and his deeds unsung by the bards of his

The above is founded on fact, and the parties are living to this day. If it has any moral, we leave you to find it out and apply it.

BADLY TAKEN IN.

A man in Philadelphia recently married woman under the impression that she had the dimes ; but when he found that it was not so, he complained before the Mayor and prayed or relief. The following are the

acts elicited before the police court: A man with a pair of whiskers, or rather pair of whiskers with something faintly mbling a man attached to them, appear ed before the municipal bench with an accusation against Clementine Derby, otherwise Millet, who according to the affirmation of the complainant, Abraham Millet, had swindled him out of his personal freedom by inlucing him to marry her, the said Clemenine, who proved afterwards, on close inspection, to be a mere bundle of false pretenses. Abraham, the man of whiskers, had become equainted with Miss Derby at a reputable poarding house, where the lady had fixed her temporary residence. She had a fine suit of brown hair, charming teeth, and a due proportion of roses and lilies in her complexion, an innocent maidenly countenance, a good figure and fortune of forty thousan dollars, including a rich plantation, stocked with ninety-three negroes, somewhere out outh. Some of these attractions were visible to Mr. Millet, but the rice grounds and the negroes had never been seen by him-they were merely objects of faith; there. fore Miss Clementine gave him such a particular account of the property, the real estate especially, that Abraham was quite satisfied with its reality.

After a rapid courtship they were married; and then, said Mr. Millet, "I found her out." Her fine beir was merely a wig, and when this was off, her head was as a sandy desert : an unvegitated Sahara, without a porcelain; her roses and lilies, chalk and it.

ne; her exquisite figure, cotton wadobserved Mr. Millet, very ruefully, "I found she had two children boarded out in Jersey, one of which children is a dingy, curly headed little fellow that looks prodigiously like he had African blood in him. "Still," said Mr. Millet, pursuing the subject, "the thought of the rice plantation out south, and the ninety negroes, afforded me some comfort : but it wan't long before I discovered that this plantation was so confoundedly far "out south." that there was no coming at it; and as for her niggers, I guess she has none except that little frizzly headed chap that calls her" mammy." "I pity your case Mr. Millet," said the mayor, "but we can do no the electors of the county, was a plain old thing for you, Your own imprudence brought you into this predicament. You were in of ratiocination, to the order of S. F. V .-- such a hurry to secure your fortune that you have got bit." "Yes," answered Abraham " bit indeed, and, that by a woman that come a candidate for the Legislature, and hasn't a tooth in her head that she can call being of different politics, he concluded to her own; for the dentist she bought them kill off his new born courtesy, by putting it from never was paid for them."-"Settling that bill is a privilege that will belong to you," said his honor, as Abraham, with many a convulsive sob, left the Hall of

TOUGH YARNS.

he late Nicholas Saltus was pretty good Major Longbow was great, and our friend Capt. John W. Richardson is "not plow; but the following from the Yankee Blade,

Our Uncle Ezra has led a very remarkable life. We heard him telling some most appalling stories of his younger days, last week, to a group of gaping boys and astonished men. "I had a gun," said the old Tro jan, in that earnest manner so characteris. tic of his colloquial attainments, "which was the master thing for balls that you ever did see. I warn't more'n twenty years oldit was as much as sixty years ago, I should think e'en a'most, anyhow. I tell you what I could kill anything I wanted to. I remember now, one day, I went into the woods down by the river-'twas a hot day in May -I had my gun with me-used to earry it as a gin'ral thing when I went to the woods -didn't like to go without it-it was a royal gun. I hadn't got far into the woods be fore I see a grey squirrel running up a tree I let blizzard-the bullets went through the devil-tore off a foot and a half of the bark of the tree, besides making the splin ters fly like sin-it then, went through the next tree-I heard an almighty buzzing inside, and pretty soon saw something run-ning out of the hole the ball made, and I swow to pucker, I got no less than forty-six gallons and a half of honey out of that tree -real ginoowine bees' honey---none of your nasty Cuba nigger's sweat-it was prime, I vow.

Well sir, that ball ripped a crows' nes out of the next tree-killed the old one and four young ones, besides a weasel that had iust crawled up to get something to eatvow you never see anything like it. But it did'nt stop there; a lew rods beyond, i seizing Billy by the collar of his shirt, he nal great raccoon that was just running up part of his way home, throwing his shoes, sixteen pigeons from a great flock that was just coming down to pick berries in the woods. When I got to the river I found that in had killed eight wild geese that I had seen in the river the night before, which were just rising up to fly as I fired. I could see 'em drifting down the stream. I was afraid I should lose 'em, and so dove in after em without taking off my clothes-and when I came out, feeling something cool, I vow, I found five dozen shad and sixteen alewives in the seat of my breeches." We sten ped out just as the old gentleman arrived at this point of his narration. We understand the ball did further service on the opposite side of the river, but we choose to omit all but what we ourselves heard; folks are apt to stretch stories when they tell them at second hand .- Yankee Blade.

"Sonny, where is your father ?" " Father is dead sir."

" Have you any mother?" "Yes, I had one, but she's got married Joe Bunklin, and doesn't be my mother any longer; cause she's got 'enough to do to

tend to his young 'uns." "Smart boy; here's a dime for you." "That's ye, sir; that's the way I gits my

" How 2" "Why, by tellin' big yarns to greenys ike you, at a dime a pop !"

A friend of our says he would always have remained single but he could'nt afford it. What it cost him for 'gals and iceeream,' was more than he now pays to bring up a wife and eight children. Bachelor should think of this.

Patrick, you fool, what makes you stale after that rabbit, when your gun has no lock on it? 'Hush! hush; my darlin, the rabbit don't know that?'

Moresry.-A damsel being sent up to music store by her master for some cat-gut, ashamed to say the vulgar word, and to show her gentility, she asked the shop-keeper for some puss bowels.

"Be content with what you have," as th rat said to the trap, when he left his tail in

CHESTER DISTRICT bg; and as for her "maidenly innocence," BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Town Council. DAVID PINCHBACK, Int.

WARDENS W. T. Robison, T. J. Dunevant John McKee, Jr., A. H. Divega. E. ELLIOTT Clerk.

MERTINGS. First Saturday in every month, at co District Officers. John Dunovant, Jr Sheriff. John Rosborough Clerk of Court. Peter Wylie......Ordinary.

Jas. A. Thomas......Tax Collector

James Graham..... Magistrates.

. A. Williamson,	James B. Magill,
Ioses McKeown,	David Jamieson,
ohn G. B. Gill,	James A. Lewis,
lichard H. Fudge.	J. C. Kirkpatrick,
ohn Davis,	Abraham Gibson,
ohn Ferguson,	James S. Turner.

EASTERN BOARD.

DANIEL G STINSON Chairma Wm. E. Kelsey, Cornelius Caldwell, D. R. Stephenso Rebert Donglas, Cuthbert Harrison, James Atkinson, Ralph McFadder

C. CALDWELL Secretary. and last Monday in October, at Rich Hill. Joint meeting with Western Board, first Monday in January, at

WESTERN BOARD. DR. ELI CORNWELL, Chairman. John Cornwell. Robert S. Hope

COLEMAN CROSBY Se.'y. and Treas'r.
MEETINGS.—Second Monday in March, June, and vember, at Chester C. H. Joint meeting with Eas ern Board, first Monday in January, at Chester C. H

Commissioners of Poor-

ISAAC M'FADDEN, Chairman. N. Hardin, Wm. Cornwell, Jr., David N. Hardin, Alex. W. Smith D. N. HARDIN Secretary and Treasurer F. A. HARDIN...... Superintendent of Poor. MEETINGS.—Last Suturday in every month, at t

Commissioners of Free Schools. JOHN ROSBOROUGH, Chairman. Wm. D. Henry, Richard H. Fudge, James Drennan Nicholas Colvin. WM D. HENRY Sec'y, and Treas'r.
MEETINGS.—Fourth Monday in January, April, July

REGULATIONS .- Each Teacher is required to kee a book, and enter correctly therein the number of days that each scholar attends his school. The school

days that each scholar attends his school. The scho-lastic year consists of 240 days
A Teacher, on presenting his claim to the Board,
shall produce a certificate, signed by at least two respectable citizens, residing in the vicinity of the School,
that he has fuithfully discharged his duty as a Teacher, and that the scholars set forth in his account a proper recipients of the Free School Fund.

The Chairman and Secretary have power to iss drafts on the Treasurer, and pay Teachers, who pre-sent their claims in due form, when the school has been reported and located by the Board.

Commissioners of Public Buildings. JOHN ROSBOROUGH, Chairman. Samuel McAliley. John S. Wilson, Wm. D. Henry, W. M. McDonald,

to Approve Public Bonds Thomas McLure, N. R. Eaves, H. C. Brawley,

Notarys Public.

Robert B. Caldwell. G. B. Montgo C. D. Melton, James Hemphill, Jno. J. McLure, James McDaniel, J. Y. Mills, Daniel G. Stin Bank Agencies, at Chester C. H.

Bank of the State of South Carolina, H. C. Bruwley, Agent. Planter's & Mechanic's Bank of South Carolin W. D. Henry, Agent. Union Bank of South Carolina, John A. Bradley, Agent.

Commercial Bank of Columbia, S. C. McLure & Harris, Agents.

Post Offices.

Postmasters. Biackstocks.* B. J. Fant.
Springwell.* Elijah Cornwell.
Chesnut Crove,* J. B. Lewis.
Lewisville, J. B. Magill.
Landstord, Robert Cherry.
Cedar Shoals, J.A. H. Gaston.
Beckhamville, Wm. Anderson.

Beckhamville, Wm. Anderson.
Rossville, D. R. Stevenson.
Pedensville, David Moffatt,
Torbit's Store, Samuel McCaw.
Halsellville, Charles Parrot.
Crosbyville, Coleman Grosby.
Carmel Hill, J. W. Estes. Baton Rouge,† J. A. Estes.
Chalkville. Col. H. Chalk.
Tombeville, Wm. MoCreight.
Wallace, Job Russell.
La Grange, Jacob F. Strait. Those marked (*) are supplied with a daily mail, being on the line of the Rail Road

PLANTERS' & MECHANICS' HOTEL THE undersigned having taken charge of the House recently occupied by Wm. M. M. Donald, and which was for many years know as a Public House, is now fully prepared to ac

Those marked (†) are supplied tri-weekly by

stage. The others have only a weekly mail.

TRYELERS AND DOARDERS in the best style the market will warrant, an on the most reasonable terms. His house is in

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DROVERS

can be accommodated with convenient lots, and with every thing necessary for their stock, on reasonable terms. Jan. 7 HENRY LETSON.

Swedish Iron & Moulds. LARGE LOT, just received and for sale BRAWLEY & ALEXANDER ANOTHER SCIENTIFIC WONDER

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DIGESTIVE FLUID, OR GASTRIC JUICE,

GASTRIC JUICE,

Prepared from RENNET, or the fourth STOMACH
OF THE OX, after directions of BARON LIEBIGthe great Physiological Chemist, by J. S. HOUGH,
TON, M. D., Philadelphia, Pa.

This is a traly wonderful remedy for INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, JAUNDICE, LIVER COMPLAINT, CONSTIPATION, and DEBILITY, curing after Nature's own method, by Nature's own
Agent, the Gastric Juice.

10 Half a teaspoontul of PRESIN, infused in water,
will digest or dissolve: FIVE POUNDS OF ROAST BEEF IN
ABOUT TWO MOURS, out of the stomach.

PEPSIN is the chief element, or Great Digesting
Principle of the Gastric Juice—the Solvert OF, THE
POOD, the PURIFYING, PRESERVING, and STIMULATING
Agent of the Stomach and Intestines. It is extracted
from the Digestive Stomach of the Ox, thus forming
an ARTIFICIAL DIGESTIVE FLUID, precisely
like the natural Gastric Juice in its 'hemical nowers,
and furnishing a COMPLETE and PERFECT SUBSTITUTE for it. By the aid of this preparation, the
pains and evils of INDIGESTION and DYSPEPSIA
are removed, just as they would be by a healthy Stomach It is doing wonders for DYSPEPTIC CONSUMPTION, supposed to be on the verge of the grave.

The Scientific Evidence upon which it is based, is in
the highest degree CURIOUS and REMARKABLE.

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MY THE BANK MANAGE AS A MANAGE AS A DESCRIPTIVE CITCUINF gratic, giving a large amount of SCIENTIFIC
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SAFE and sertain cure for Consumption Lungs, Spitting of Blood, Coughs, Cold Pain in the side Bronchitis, Hooping Cough Junganese Section 1 un, Palu in the side, Bronchitis, Hooping Cough, and all Pulmonary arcetions.

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Which can be seen in all 57 celling med as Agent and gentling a pamphle

Mr. Adam H. Arris. Assistant congress. U. S. Navy Hospital, New York, says and Rogers' Liverwort and Tarcured a case of the most distressing Asthma of twenty-ix year resistanting.

[Signed]

Gantier, Whiteman, Erg., of Clertons, 1911.
I had the Cossumpsion I attended with the most of tressing Cossh, and disthered several duard statement for the Liver with the Liver work and Franciscope of the Liver work and Tay restored me to perfect be the Conference of the Conference Sworn to and subscribed this 28th day of Nove er, 1846. HENRY E. SPENCER

Mrs. Cam.o (resides on Sixth stress, two doors of Smith. Cincinnati,) says:—I had the point of Smith. Cincinnati, says:—I had the point of Smith. Consumption, attended with a most distressing or which reduced me to a more skeleton, and alt under the care of an able physician Frug. Harris continued to grow worse, and gave up all hopes, covery! At this crisis! I was persuaded to try Deers' Liverwort and Tar, which entically healed lungs and restored use to purfect health, by the man tew bottles.

[Signed] ANN CHIL

DR. WILLIAM RICHARDS of Cincinnnati, mays. Although it may seem unprofessional, I feel constrained to state that I used Dr. Rogers' Liverwort and Tax in the case of Charles Wade, who was quite iden with PULMONARY CONSUMPTION, with the happing

The following is written from Elizabethtown Ky. iYour Dr. Rogers Liverwort and Tay greet great eath
faction in this place. Dr. HOWARD presented
and pronounces it see of the best senders are as a
E. H. HAYCRAFT, Druggist.

Rev. HENRY WISEMAN, of Patriot, Gallis, on O, writes: - Dr. Roger's Liverment and Ter has the means of snatching my soft from a prim [Signed] HENRY WISEMAN.

Mr. Merriweather, of Denmark, Tonn., writes:

Dr. Rogers' Live wort and Tas has met with great
success. A young man of this place, supposed by every
one to be in the last stage of Consumption was entireity cured by its use!

[Signed] DAVID MERRIWEATHER,
Draggist.

Mr. H. E. Raam Druggist, of Zenia, O., stat. A gentleman of my acquaintance, who was appay in the last stage of Communition!! mas restor perfect health by the use of Hr. Rugars Liversor Tar. The ours was a most extendinary one.

Dr. Wilson, [an old School Physician of his funding] of Patriot. O., writes:—I have been the family physician of Mrs. Wingman for been the family physician of Mrs. Wingman for barden very and during that time abe has suffered with disease hings, which shalls exhibit the wife hings which the hall exhibit the way of the way

That wherever Dr. Rogers' Syrap or Liverwort on Tax has been introduced, it is successed no every cube Cough Medicins before the public. This is whalf owing to its analy wonderful anotherms virtues.

BE WARNED IN SEASON L And neglect not that cough which is daily your constitution. Irritating your throm and inviting on that dread disease. So when so soothing and healing a remedy can be of as Dr. Rogers' Syrap of Liverwort and Tar. Beware of Counterfelts and Base Int The genuine article is tigned Armsine Roarss, on the engraved wrapper around exploit buttle. Price \$1 per bettle, or six bottles for \$5. Sold wholesale and retail by SQUVIL & MEAD.

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THE grent remedy for Rhemnatism. Goth, Pafis in the Side, Hip, Back, Limbs, and Joints; Sacolula, King's Evil. White Swelling, Hard Tumors, Stiff Joints and all fixed pains whatevar.

Where this Placter is applied, Pafis, cannot exist. It has been beneficial in ease of remain resistants. Pain and Weakness in the Stomach, Weak Limbs, Lambsness, Affection of the Spline, Female Weakness, &c. No Faunda, subject to pain or wakness is the back or sides, should be without it. Married faths, in delicate situations, and great relief from constantly seaming. ders has been found a certain remedy for Coughs. Phthisic, and Affections of the Language

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